RIG FIRE AT ROEBLINGS'S.

Several Departments of the Rolling Mills

The Sun.

ARREST CAPTAIN STRONG!

REPORT THAT HE'S STILL HERE. the Wrong Strong Followed by an Amateur sieuth to a Woman's House Another

Woman Yows She Saw Illm on Saturday -Jewel Cache to Be Opened To-day

Made furious by a report that Putnam Bradlee Strong had been seen at the house t a woman in this city on Saturday night May Yohe, the actress whom he deserted Tuesday last after having trotted over the globe with her, declared yesterday at her mother's cottage at Hastings that she would apply for a warrant for his arrest for stealing her jewelry. Miss You had just finished telling how she would rgive Strong for his desertion of her if s would come back, would put her arms a ound him and tell him that she would go lack to the stage and work for him, when the report that he had left her to go to the home of another woman was brought to

The metamorphosis was sudden and startling. Miss Yohe jumped from her prairie grass porch chair, bumped into the maintive form of her lawyer, Emanuel From I made two drouits of the veranda a dozen strides and then said things that would have made Putnam Bradlee's hair url if he could have heard them. The ingering tenderness that the former adv Francis Hope had for her Captain suppeared at that moment, and from w on Miss Yohe says that she will be out

Miss Yohe may change her mind when the hears how the report that her recreant over was worshipping at another shrine got abroad. A young man about town named Strong, who is tall, smooth-shaved and of about the same general appearance as Putnam Bradlee Strong, was in Jack's restaurant in Sixth avenue late on Saturlay night. Hearing him addressed as Strong by his companions, a number of people jumped to the conclusion that it was Putnam Bradlee Strong. When he off the restaurant he went in a cab to the hearding house of Mrs. Essie Hankins in West Forty-sixth street. He was followed there by an amateur sleuth, and vesterday morning it was printed in a newspaper that Putnam Bradlee Strong had been seen entering a certain house on West Fortystreet, a telephone error being responsible for the mention of the wrong

When Miss Yoke hears this she may relapse into her forgiving mood once more. The printing of "Forty-second" street instead of Forty-second street was responsible for a rumor which got abroad vesterday that Strong was hiding in the establishment of Molly Reardon on the south side of Forty-second street. This rumor kept growing during the day until a number of people convinced themselves a number of people convinced themselves that they had actually seen the missing man there and had even had inter-views with him in which he said that he was going back to May Yohe and could produce all the diamonds on short notice. Pretty soon the place began announcing that he had been there on saturday night, and late last night it was announcing that he had been there on saturday night, and late last night it was floating around the Tenderloin that not only Strong, but a large part of May Yohe's diamonds only needed a little searching for. Miss Yohe will be at the office of Emanuel Friend in the Pulitzer building at 1 o'clock to-day with her mother. After lunches in the three will go to the office of the safe deposit company where Strong put Miss Yohe's diamonds last April and make a demand for the opening of the vault. Mr. Friend would not say yesterday what comhad the key and the receipt and had been assured that no obstacles would be offered to his getting at the jewelry. Until he gets into the vault, he said, it will be impossible for him to tell just how much of the jewelry Strong took and pawned. As to having Strong arrested, Mr. Friend said that that was a matter entirely in the hands of Miss

"If she says have him arrested I will have him arrested," said Friend. "A war-rant will hardly be necessary, as the man can be taken in custody without any war-

can be taken in custody without any warrant. To-day Miss Yobe told me to go
alread and have him arrested, but she was
very angry at the time, and by to-morrow
she may decide on a different course.

Miss Yobe, as was said, was the victim
of conflicting emotions yesterday. She
was seated on the porch of her cottage
at Hastings with her mother and Yodi,
her Japanese maid. Miss Yobe had dissarded her kimono for a gorgeous gown
of him organdic with lace sleaves. She
seemed to be calm, but she wasn't, for
when she was asked if she had anything
to say (this was before she heard that Capt.
Strong had been found) her black eyes
starkled and she said:

Yes, Um indignant. Why shouldn't I

Le I consider that I have been ourragedistributed. It was had enough to be
besetted this way without being held up
to telicule. My position now is a most

leserted this way without being held up a redicule. My position now is a most cumiliating one, as you can see. And to had that this man for whom I gave up verything should bring this on me. Why, have done everything for him, everything, gave him all I had when his father was a ankrupt I have stuck by him. I have there Miss Yohe's eyes filled with tears and she sank back in her chair and went

"Well, if he would only come walking up here now I would go out to meet him, put ny arms around his neck and say: 'Well ties, we'll have to start all over again *Why couldn't be come to me and tell "Why couldn't be come to me and tell me be had done wrong? If he had taken the jewelry he needn't have been afraid of the consequences. I wouldn't have hollered about it I'm not that kind. I'd just have made the best of it, and if there was no other way for it I'd have gone back on the stage and earned a living for us both. I've worked hard all my life and I can go right back and work just as hard again. But for him to treat me like this."

Mazie, Mazie, put in Mrs. Yohe, "you see Lord Francis wasn't so bad after all. I know he wouldn't work, dear, but you must remember he was a Lord and wasn't.

mus' remember he was a Lord and wasn't brought up to work. "I know that he's gone all right," con-toyed Miss Yohe, not heeding her mother's interruption. "I know that he went away or good because there is all the evidence of preparation, very careful preparation, unough is things. He's gone after I pracically supported him for two years, and not done has he deserted me, but has taken if I possess. And, oh, how he lied to me, but the property of the told me his nother was side and that d me his mother was sick and that had to undergo an operation and there wash't a word of truth in it. Let me tell you how carefully he planned to deceive me. My, but he was afraid I would discover that he was planning to run away. He blaced all his ciothes around just so, so that what he took out to use during his absence would not be, noticed. He arranged his collars and ties so neatly in the expedit word his underclothes in the second. rawer and his trousers in the closet. it was all so sneaky. Most of the hat he could pack away without their sering noticed. He took two Japanese imenes with him, too, and he was afraid might see him tacking them. might see him packing them, so he had

Colorado and Return Colorado Special, "leaving Chicago Chir M. Low excursion rates every day via Chicago Western and Union Pacine day Onices,

Yodi pack them for film. Tell him about it,

He take me some pants and some kimono, said the little Japanese maid, an he say he mus' have them press by him tailor. He say, Yodi pack them up. So I say to him. How them American tailor press them Japanese clothes, eh? Hat ha! I have him there.

"Mazie," put in Mrs. Yohe, "when I saw Lord Prancis here. MAY YORE CRIES IN WRATH, ON

Lord Francis last he asked me if there was some way your troubles with him could b

Capt. Strong telephoned me at 7 o'clock Tuesday night that his mother was still sick and that he could not get up during the night, went on Miss Yohe. Then on night," went on Miss Yohe. Then on Wednesday came the letter telling me about Wednesday came the letter telling me about the jewelry and that he was going away to kill himself. Well, it was the greatest sur-prise of my life. I tell you what, children are never guided by what their fathers and mothers tell them until they get a good swift rap and then it's too late

I didn't think he could be mean enough do some of the things he did. Why, on Tuesday morning before we went to town I was going into politics, some of these same he sent Yodi up to my room while I was at breakfast to get my diamond swallow pin. He told her he was going to have it reset in a crown for me and that it was to be a surprise, so she mustn't tell me he had taken it. He took it into town when he went and pawned it for \$700. Isn't that a nice return for all I did for him? Say.

It was at this moment that a visitor arrived with the story that Strong had been in the Forty-sixth street house. After the first furious outburst Miss Yohe sat down

"Well, I never thought that of him. I didn't think he had such low instincts.

Mr. Friend, you can get that warrant out
to-morrow. That does settle it.

Mr. Friend said that he was trying to

find out what Strong had done with all the money he had during the past three months. In that time, he says, Strong has had \$15,000 to his knowledge. Miss Yohe declared that he hadn't spent a cent on the house, although he had insisted on having the place kept up in the most extravagant

Mrs. William L. Strong is expected here to-day from Lenox, and she will probably have a conference with Mr. Friend with a view to making some arrangements for the redeeming of the pawned jewelry be-longing to Miss Yohe.

SHOT TWO MEN IN A BOAT. One of the Wounded Grapples the Shooter and They Tumble Overboard.

Joseph Powers, 22 years old, of 110 Huron street, and Charles Beecher of 112 Noble street, Greenpoint, with Edward Lee of 262 shops and the butcher shops in the district South Fifth street, Williamsburg, hired a rowboat at North Beach yesterday morning, rowed to College Point and had breakfast at Max Zehden's Casino. Then they rowed out to a schooner anchored off Colminatory of the college Rows of the college Row rowed out to a schooner anchored off College Point.

mat. The craft careened and the two men went overboard. Several rowboats put out, saved the two men in the water, and they needn't think that we'll drop out bebrought them ashere, also the rowboat fore the finish." containing Powers, who was wounded All hands were taken to the sub-precinct at College Point by Detective Craemer. The police learned that Lee had shot

Powers three times and slightly wounded Bescher once. Powers had a wound in the centre of his forehead and two wounds in is left arm between the shoulder and elbow. A bullet had grazed Beecher's breast. Dr. Wa'ts extracted a bullet from Powers's forehead. It had not penetrated the hone Powers refused to go to the Flushing Hos-pital, saying that his mother would worry he did not return home.

on Beecher, who was rowing Only one shot was fired when Beecher sprang to the stern of the boat and grappled with Lee They had a struggle before both fell into water. They separated then, and each ked after himself.

ooked after himself.

Lee was locked up and will be arraigned before Magistrate Connorton in the Flushing police court this morning. The police were unable to get any statement from the wounded men as to the cause of the shooting. Lee said the others were "trying to do him."

LEAKY BOILER SLOWS ST. LOUIS. She Speaks Kerosene Hoat 880 Miles Out in 9 Days.

A leaky boiler delayed the American liner st. Louis, which arrived yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg twenty-four ours behind her pleasant-weather schedule. Instead of averaging nineteen knots an hour, she made less than seventeen. Her all is unusually foul, and this also impeded er progress. After reaching Southampton, for which port she will sail on Wednesday, she will go into dry dock for overhauling

On Friday the St. Louis passengers saluted the little kerosene launch Abiel Abbot Low, bound from this port for Southampton, going at a speed of about ten knots. Capt. William Newman of the Low and his sixteen-year-old son waved their caps at the St. Louis. The Low was then about 330 sea miles east of Sandy Hook, having covered the distance in nine days at the rate of about ninety-two knots a day. The sea was smooth and the skies were clear.

Ever, days before the French back Tour-Five days before the French bark Tourville, in yesterday from Nantes, passed the Low about 540 miles east of Sandy Hook. She had made the distance at better speed than she displayed later. Capt. Newman expected to make the voyage in twenty

Rear Admiral John C. Watson, his son, Rear Admiral John C. Watson, his son, Lieut E. H. Watson, and Commander W. S. Cowles, who went abroad to attend the coronation of King Edward VII., returned by the St. Louis. Mrs. Cowles, the sister of President Roosevelt, was with her husband. She said she had spent a pleasant six weeks in Europe and would go to the Adirondacks. Rear Admiral Watson went directly to Washington.

TWO NEGROES SHOT BY A MOB. It Was Alleged That They Urged Violence Against the Whites.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 2) News has just reached here of a double lynching ar Kosciusko, Miss., in which several hundred white men participated. Monroe Hailum and Jim Gaston were the victims

of the mob. According to information brought from the scene of the killing by Sheriff Love, the scene of the killing by Sheriff Love, a secret organization existed among the negroes of that section for the purpose of inciting the negroes to violence against the whites. It was discovered, it is alleged, that Hallum and Gaston were the leaders of this alleged gang. Their deaths followed close upon the establishment of this fact.

When the Coroner's jury was empanelled from those who were present at the lynch-ing, no one would admit that he knew any-thing about the shooting. The verdict of the jury was that the "deceased came to the jury was that the "deceased came to their deaths through gunshot wounds afficted by persons to the jury unknown. Begin your outing right. Table d'hote breakfast. The served on Pay Line steamers from 7 to 920. I've landing West 129th 8t. 9.15 A. M.—Adv.

To Grand Rapids Direct. couch car by the New York Central and Mich-control, bases New York daily at a P. M. for a and crawl Rapids 146

GREAT GRAFT IN THE NINTH.

DEVERY TO PROVIDE FREE DOC TORS AND FREE MEAT.

Credit of Small Debtors at the Grocery Stores to Be Made Good Something Will Be Doing All the Time, So Long as Philanthropists' Money Holds Out.

"When I was the Chief of Police there were several philanthropists who used come around to me every little while and say: 'Here is a thousand dollars. use it to alleviate the misery of the poor persons you hear about," said the Hon. William S. Devery yesterday at his seaside home in Arverne.

Now, as soon as it became known that philanthropists came to me and they said Here is some mokey, you use it for the poor folks of the district.' So they handed the money over to me, and I'm going to spend it for them.

"My friends tell me that Goodwin and Shoehan say that I won't stick until the those dinners and lunches and thises. Sheehan say that I won't stick until the and I had together for two years back, primaries. Well, they don't know me. bow it. I'd give him the checks and he'd say for the meals, pretending it was his is to have something new every week for is to have something new every week for the people of the district-something for their good and their benefit. And I've got a programme that will keep us hustling until the end of the summer.

"This week we will do two new things. just to show what we are up to. The first thing that we will do will be to hire two or three doctors-or more if we need them-to go around the district and take care of the sick folks in it. These doctors will be appointed to-morrow, and they will begin their duties at once. They will be paid by these philanthropists that I know, and every man who is sick and every woman and every baby that is knocked out can send for them and get the treatment that he needs. I know how much suffering there is, and I know that those doctors gerous still. In a moment he had things will do a lot of good. Mind you, this isn't pretty well to himself and started down political. We won't ask whether a sick man is a Republican or a Democrat, or a Sheehan man or a Goodwin man, but we'll just go ahead and treat 'em for what ails em. That's what these philanthropists

partisan, to Persons on shore heard pistol shots and for the people of the district during every hen saw two men struggling in the row- | week of the campaign, and now we have enough things thought out to keep 'em stirring until Christmas. They needn't worry. We know what we're about, and

LEHIGH TRAINS COLLIDE. Many Passengers Injured and One Man.

a Fireman, Killed. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 20 .- An eastbound passenger train on the Lehigh Valley road which left Rochester at 6.30 o'clock to-night crashed into the west bound passenger train about one-half mile south of the Lehigh station and within the city limits.

At this pohit the tracks of the Lehigh The struggle in the rowboat followed the shooting of Powers, After he fell back wounded in the bow of the boat, Lee turned hing at the rate of about forty-five miles

The engine of the eastbound train and train were thrown into the canal feeder. Peter Putnam, fireman on the eastbound train, was instantly killed. Three passengers were fatally hurt and thirty-four all proprietors of so-called "quick-lunch were more or less badly injured. The fatally injured are: Mrs. Minnie A. Tyler. At a meeting held ! Rochester, shoulder and side crushed. Sidney G. Tyler, Rochester, injured about he head; Mrs. Emma Bailey, Rochester, interna! injuries. The other injured in the hospitais are:

G. H. Ramsey. Rochester, burnt internally: P. J. Slattery, Rochester, jaw fractured; Mr. and Mrs. Jav Longfellow, Rochester, both hurt about the back; George J. Mercer, New York, leg crushed; Mrs. Mercer, cut about the face; Byron Marx Lima, wrist lacerated; T. Marz. Lima, wrist lacerated;
Robert Matthews, Buffalo, right arm lacerated; Louis D. Rause, 1397 Seventh street,
Washington, badly lacerated about hands
and legs; Frederick McMittie, Rochester,
right ear and forefinger severed; Charles
R. Bernard.!Rochester, internal injuries,
Charles Hoffman, Rochester, badly lacerated
and injured internally; Glaydys Verden,
9 years old, no address, bad scalp wound.
The rest of the injured were taken to
their homes
Conductor Frank Delavergne of the westbound train emerged from the wreck a
raving maniac. He had to be chloroformed to prevent him from doing himself
injury.

The eastbound train was on schedule

The eastbound train was on schedule time and should have passed the westbound at Mount Hope siding, but the latter train was one minute and a half late. The wreck is said to have been caused by the engineer and conductor of the incoming train forgetting their orders. They had special orders to meet the passenger leaving Rochester on a siding two miles south of the city station. Instead of taking the siding the incoming passenger. senger train rushed past and met the out-going train on a down grade. There were many narrow escapes from

drowning. Boats were used to carry the imprisoned passengers from the de-railed cars. They cut their way out with axes carried in the cars. Both engines badly wrecked as well as severa cars of both trains.

The engineer of the incoming train

mped and struck his head on a tie, wrench-g his neck and receiving serious injury ing his neck and receiving serious injury to his skull. He may die.

TRAIN WRECK AT HARPERSVILLE. Landslide Hits D. and H. Freight Train Brakentan killed.

PINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 20. - A freight train on the Delaware and Hudson Rail road was struck by a landslide as it was road was struck by a landslide as it was rounding the curve near Harpersville about midnight and hurled down the embankment. Michael Ryan, a brakeman, was crushed to death. The wounded are Edward McFarren, engineer, leg crushed, and seriously injured internally. William E. Marsh, fireman, badly crushed and bruised. The train was running at a fair rate of speed when suddenly there was a roar and the embankment hurled itself against the train. Ryan leaves a wife and three children

The train on the New York Central and Lake Shore, making the 980 miles between New York and Chicago daily in twenty hours, is appropriately named the 20th Century Limited - Adv. The train of the New York and Lake
Shore, making the 980 miles between New York and
Chicago dally in twenty hours, is appropriately
named the 20th Century Limited—Adv.

Leave New York 1:35 P. M. Arrive Chicago
not recover.

Twenty Hours to Chicago.

The Pennsylvania Special via Pennsylvania Bail-road. Itining car. In H a smoking car. Add

in Trenton Destroyed. TRENTON, N. J., July 20. - Fire to-night de-

stroyed the central part of the John A. Roebling Sons rolling mills, involving a loss roughly estimated at \$100 000. braiding department, the tempering shop and the galvanizing shop were ruined and a portion of the insulated wire department was burned.

The flames were discovered shortly after to o'clock and immediately upon the arrival of Chief Allen every fire engine in the city was called out, the department econerating with a private fire organization maintained by the Roeblings. The fire covered the oldest portion

the Roebling plant and for a time threatened the larger and more modern buildings. It was under control before midnight About 200 hands will be thrown out of employment. The fire is supposed to have started from chemicals exploding in the insulating department.

SEA LION LOOSE AT CONEY.

He Flippity-Flopped Along Surf Avenue Till the Cops Knocked Him Out.

One of the sea lions which take a leading part in Capt. Paul Boyton's Sea Lion Park show in Coney Island threw up his job last night and deserted when his keepers weren't looking. How he got out of the inclosure no one connected with the show knows. The Boyton people say emphatically that the press agent didn't turn nim loose, as they haven't any press agent. The sea lion wabbled along the road

without being seen until he reached Surf avenue and Twelfth street. There was a crowd at that place, some of whom were in a condition to see almost anything When the sea lion appeared barking and snapping at every one who came near him few waited to examine him closely The bark sounded vicious and the snapping of his jaws made him appear more dan Surf avenue. A crowd of boys tried to grab him, but

he was slippery and they couldn't get a hold on his body. Then some one brought a rope to try to restore him to captivity. but the rope wouldn't hold either, and the sea lion cruised down Surf avenue followed by a big crowd at a safe distance When he reached Eighth street the po-

lice got into the game. Two policemen thought the station would do for his safekeeping, and prodded him with clubs until he started that way. It took a lot of prodding, but finally the lion was stopped in front of the station. Then the policemen held a council of

war. The sea lion was barking and snapping at a great rate by that time, end no one wanted to tackle him. Detective Lynch and Policemen Mullen and Langan thought be was unmanageable, so all three went at him with their nightsticks, and soon he was stretched out unconscious in a lot nearby.

A little while afterward a keeper showed up. He took a look at the aid he wasn't as dead as he looked. "Guess he'll come around all right if I get some fish for him." he observed, and then

few minutes before the storm came up disappeared. He hadn't returned at II clock last night, and the sea lion was still in the lot, down and out. the tug Edna rescued them. BEEF AND, 15 CENTS?

A meeting will be held this afternoon wo passenger coaches of the westbound at the office of the Childs Restaurant Company, at 42 East Fourteenth street, with the object of advancing the price of "beef and." A call has been sent out requesting

At a meeting held last week between the officials of the Childs and Dennett companies it was decided that owing to the present high price of beef and other food articles an attempt should be made food articles an attempt should be made to raise the prices on the bills of fare. These two companies are the largest quick lunch establishments in the city, but they did not feel warranted in raising the price without the cooperation of others in their line. Whether or not they will be able to accomplish this end is a matter of doubt, for several outside concerns said yester-day that they were not in favor of any such move, and as far as they were consuch move, and as far as they were con-cerned would continue with their regular

KILLED THE SALOONKEEPER. He Said It Was Because He Wouldn't Sel Beer on Sunday.

Two men went into the saloop of George Baker at 639 West 131st street yesterday afternoon and asked Mrs. Baker, who was there in the absence of her husband, to sell them a can of birch beer. She refused

and they went away. Last night they returned at about 'clock. Baker was in the place then and the men told him they wanted a can of

lager.

"Can't have it, it's Sunday," said Baker, according to his statement to the police.

The men set upon Baker and rushed him into the back room of the saloon, where one of them drew a revolver and fired at the

Saloonkeeper twice.

The first bullet went through Baker's right lung. The other narrowly missed Mrs. Baker, who had a baby in her arms. Then the men ran away.

Baker was taken to the J. Hood Wright
Hospital, where he died just after mid-

MRS. F. K. PULSIFER ROBBED. the Reports Loss at a chicago Hotel of

82,000 Worth of Jewelry. CHICAGO, Ill., July 20.-Mrs. Fred K. Pulsifer, the wife of the Board of Trade proker and clubman, now living in New York, was robbed yesterday of jewelry valued at \$2,000.

While a guest at the Virginia Hotel and naking preparations to board the Twentieth Century flyer on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad for her home Michigan Southern Ranfread for her home Mrs. Pulsifer discovered that the jewelry had been stolen from her dresser. She reported the case to the hotel management and to the police.

She then drove to the station and caught the train for the East. She left a description of the jewelry taken, with instructions that in case of its recovery she be muified.

that in case of its recovery she be notified at 10 Wall street, New York. Governor of Yukon Territory Stricken.

WHITE HORSE, Yukon Territory, July 20 .-The steamer Columbian las arrived from Dawson with Gov. Ross on board, suffer-

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

HURRICANE HITS BALTIMORE.

LIVES LOST AND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS DAMAGE DONE.

The Boats Tossed About and Wreeked, St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church Partly Rulned and Great Damage Done at Merchants and Miners' Steamboat Pier.

BALTIMORF, Md., July 20 - A hurricane swept through Baltimore this afternoon, causing millions of dollars of damage and

resulting in a considerable loss of life.

The storm broke shortly after noon and came almost without warning. The skies blackened and the wind simply swept all before it. Roofs were sent whirling like so many cards. Trees were stripped and uprocted, buildings were wrecked, fences blown down and big plate windows in business houses smashed. St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church was

partly demolished, entailing a great loss. while the roof on the Merchants and Miners' Steamboat pier was blown off, permitting the water to leak in and causing the goods there to be damaged almost half a million. In North Baltimore, where a camp meet ing was in progress, a tree blew over on

the tent, causing it to cave in. The worshippers were buried under the canvas and one man was killed The greatest loss of life occurred along the waterfront. Being Sunday and an exceedingly warm day, the shore resorts were liberally patronized by pleasure seek-

ers, almost all the shore places along Middle and Back River were filled, while Spring Gardens and adjacent Patapsco streams were alive with pleasure craft of every description. When the storm came up almost without warning boats were tossed about and cries

for help could be heard coming from all directions. In the teeth of the furious wind and driving rain tugs and steamboats put out to the rescue, but so thick was the weather and so choppy the seas that the efforts of the life savers proved futile for a

The following were drowned: Joseph Kane, 11 years old, 12 East York street; John Kane, 10 years old, 12 East York street Royal Bateman, 10 years old, Charles street, Mrs. Mary Schuler, 28 years old, 1212 Towson street; Harry Schuler, aged 10 mo ths; Ollie Schuler, 31/4 years old; Charles Schuler-8 years old: Thomas Carroll, 1716 Easter avenue; William Cornish, colored, 615 Patapeco street; James B. Frost, 21 years old, 1116 Bolton street: Theodore C. Parker, 20 years old, 2019 St. Paul street; Charles C. Schaeffer, 16 years old, 1107 Ridgley

The storm fell upon the harbor with disastrous results. One skiff containing six boys, capsized a short distance of Brown's Wharf and three of them were drowned. Their bodies had not been recovered up to a late hour. The victims were Joseph Kane, John Kane and Royal Bateman

The others in the boat were Thomas E. Kane, aged 16 years: Thomas Griffith, aged 11 years, and Clarence Bateman, aged 12 years. The boys hired the boat at Brown's waarf

and started out for a row. The three who were drowned could not swim. Their companions managed to keep up until A mother, her baby of 10 months and

two older children were drowned off Fort Attempt at a Combine of Quick-Lunch McHenry. Others in the party were rescued by men from the schooner Edward

In Baltimore county the damage was also great, but just to what extent could not be accertained, as the wires are down and telephone communication is in rippled condition.

HOUSE TURNED UPSIDEDOWN. Ternade Damages Farming District Near Vinciand, N. J.

VINELAND, N. J., July 20 -A tornado it upsidedown. There were eighteen

persons in the house, some of whom were visiting neighbors. Mrs. Pocini and four children were injured.

Fruit orchards were damaged, corn fields laid waste and many trees uprooted. The path of the storm was one-half mile wide and a little south of this place.

MISSOURI FARMS UNDER WATER. Good Boating Now in the Wheat Fields Near Hannibal.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 20. - The river here is two feet three inches above the danger line and farmers are boating over the fields of grain. Corn five and six feet high is all under water.

NO AID FOR DROWNING MEN. Rowboat in Tow of a Tugbeat I peet and Two Men Are Browned.

Joseph Miller of 211 East Seventy-fourth street and Thomas McNulty of 413 West Fifty-third street were drowned yester-

Fifty-third street were drowned yesterday afternoon in the Harlem River off Morris Heights before the eyes of several persons in rowboats and on shore.

With Joseph Merrill, who lived in the same house as Miller, they had hired a rowboat at the foot of 217th street. The water was rough and the men were about to put back to land when the tug Mattle D. came ploughing along Miller shouted to the captain for a tow. To this the skipper consented and in a few seconds the rowboat was dancing in the wake of the tug. Spray dashed over the occupants of the little boat and in trying to shield themselves from a wetting they moved about in their seats. Just then the tug made a short hitch toward shore and over wem the boat. Miller, McNulty and Merrill were thrown into the water. Merrill succeeded in reaching the shore.

were the boat. Merrill succeeded in reaching the shore.

According to Joseph Maher of the Harlem Rowing Club who was sculling about a quarter of a mile further down the river, one man did not reappear on the surface of the water after he fell in. When Maher reached the spot neither Miller nor McNulty was to be seen. Persons who saw the acci-dent said that the Mattie D.'s crew did not make any attempt to rescue the drowning men. J. Owens, an oarsman, said that one man came to the surface six times before man came to the surface six going under for the last time

Some Pole-Chopping by the Rev. F Clen-

The Mount Kisco Electric Light Company some time ago secured a contract for lighting the new railroad station at Chappaqua on the Harlem River division of paqua on the Harlem River division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. The company secured per-mission from the Rev. Frank Clendenin, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church at West Chester, who lives on the old Horace Greeley estate to put up roles in front of the place. He was surprised the next morning to find half a dozon poles in conspicuous places on the grounds. His bired man cut them down.

DENVER AIR MADE HIM INSANE. Syracuse Delegate to A. O. H. Convention Dies After Much Suffering.

DESVER, Col., July 20.- P. J. Enright of Syracuse, N. Y., a delegate to the annual convention of the A. O. H., which has his sed its session here, died at 10 o'click this morning, the result of insanity caused by the high attitude, from the effects of which he suffered upon his arrival a week ago Friday.

On Thursday Mr. Enright labored under the hallucination that a friend, J. W. Dorsey, was trying to steal from him his wife and child. Another time Enright ran into an clent of the Company, office in the Telter Building saying that | died this en ning at his Land a residence, Dorsey wanted to kill him, after which he No. 6 Carston Bouse Terrace. deliberately jumped from the second-story window to the ground, shaking him up quite unexpected, it was suid that he was considerably, but with no serious results. Enright was an intimate friend of J. E. Doian, the newly elected President of the Hipernians, and Mrs. Dolan is now com- which was the hortest day of the year. orting the widow in her beceavement. for twelve straight nights before his death. He was conveyed to h Enright was unable to sleep, and the physicians say this was the cause of the nervous his physicians he gradually sank, and deoliapse, which affected the action of his lirium set in from a complication of dis-

A SCHWAB AUTO ARRESTED. But the Steel Corporation's President Wasn't In It.

One of the automobiles belonging to Charles M. Schwab, President of the United States Steel Corporation, ended up at the West 100th street police station yesterday afternoon and the chauffeur, Victor Cleveile of 904 East 139th street, was locked up; Mr. Schwab wasn't in the machine at the time of the arrest.

The automobile, a single-seated French machine had been in a repair shop. A few days ago Mr. Schwab told Clevelle to take it out on Sunday to see how it ran.

Clevelle took another Frenchman with him. They rode down Eighth avenue and at 110th street passed Bicycle Policeman Nerney. The policeman estimated the speed of the automobile as fifteen miles an hour and yelled at the driver to stop. The driver didn't, so Nerney gave chase and caught the machine at Ninety-eighth street. The driver got bail at the station.

DIVED AND BROKE HIS SPINE. Boy Wouldn't Take a Dare and Plunged Head First Into Two Feet of Water.

RTE, N. Y., July 20 .- Rather than refuse a are Joseph Quirk, 15 years old, an employee of the Hodgman Rubber Company of Tuckahoe, dived fifteen feet into the Sound into two feet of water at Oakland Beach this afternoon in the presence of a thousand bathers. His head struck the bottom and his vertebræ were fractured. He was carried to the Westchester County Wheelmen's cottage, and regained con-

sciousness in about an hour. The boy's sister, Elsie, saw him dive and when she learned he probably would die rushed about the beach pleuding for | did ! some one to go for a priest, and then went into hysterics. The boy was removed to the Ladies' Hospital at Port Chester.

RATTLESNAKE'S BITE FATAL. Snake Charmer Dies After Being Hitten in the Hand.

Boston, July 20.- "Rattlesnake Jack," a professional snake charmer who has been employed in a local dime museum in the employed in a local dime museum in the dual capacity of lecturer and handler of tack of congestion of the lungs.

Not even Jay Gould has been more talked about than John William Mackay. The about than John William Mackay. The hand by a rattler yesterday noon and died from the effects of the poison early this

morning. "Rattlesnake Jack's" real name was John Sonwell. He was a native of Cleveland and most of his professional work has been

done in the West.

CROKER BACK IN THE FALL. \ Richard Croker, Jr., Nays It's Likely

-Shechan's Face Safe. passed over this section this afternoon doing great damage. At New Italy it struck the farmhouse of A Pocini, turning St. Louis. He brought two English bulldogs and the photographs of many more. He said it wasn't true that his father had threatened to smash the face of John C.

Not a narcotic, but a colarh cure.

Jayne's Expectorant.—Adv.

Makes Time for the Business Man.

JOHN W. MACKAY DIES ABROAD

LAST OF THE FOLK BONANCA KINGS OF THE SEERE LATEVADA.

Had Cone to I endou to Complete Arrangements for a Direct Cable to the Phyte-pines Died of Congestion of the Lunas and Grain Lollowing Heat Stroke.

LONDON, July De Joseph W. Mankny, the well known American capitalist, and Presiunwell for some days, but his death was

Mr. Markov violted that its last Tuesday, While there he was suddenly taken ill.

Mr. Maclay was in indifferent health for some time before Tuesday, but as late as Saturday it was thought that his condiion showed some improvement. a bad night, however, and this morning here was a consultation of three physigrew worse and became unconscious. Mrs. Mackay and her sister, Countess Telfner, were present when Mr. Mackay

that Mr. Mackay's stendaughter, Princess Colonna, arrived an hour before he died. Mr. Mackay's sudden sickness on Tuesday came when he was at luncheon in the city with G. G. Ward of the Commercial Cable

died at hait past 6 o'clock. It is said also

Company. LONDON, July 20. - The papers this morning pay a tribute to Mr. Mackay's career, his retiring manners and charitable disposition, and express sympathy with his widow who is widely known as the leading American musical hostess in London. All the leading operatic singers have been heard at her concerts.

The news of Mr. Mackay's death reached this city about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the following message to Mrs. Carence H. Mackay at Roslyn, L. I.: "Mr John W. Mackay passed away peace-

fully at 6:30 P. M., London time. Congestion of the lungs and brain was given as the cause of death. W. H. Baker of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company received a similar despatch and had re-ceived several bulleties earlier in the day saying first that Mr. Mackay's illness had taken a serious turn and afterward that he was sinking. The flag over the Postal Telegraph Building was set at half mast last evening, and to-day the building will be draped in black.

Mr. Clarence H. Mackay left for Europe of Statistics by the Convenies. His rame did

on Saturday by the Campania. His name did not appear on the passenger list because he did not take passage until the last moment, and it was stated that he had gone to London because of the reports which had, been received regarding his father's illness.

Mr. John W. Mackny went to England about June 1. His errand was not to attend the coronation, but to complete arrangements for the laying of a direct cable to the Philippines. Last Wednesday a to the Philippines. Last Wednesday a despatch from London reported that Mr. Mackay was confined to his home in Carition House Terrace because of prostration by the heat and that there was nothing serious in his condition. The next day another despatch said that he had an at-

last survivor of the bonanza farm was known in all parts of the civilized world, and had hobnoised with the great men of Europe as well as with those of America. To him the spending of money appeared to give as much pleasure as its acquirement. It has been said that Bronson Howard selected ham as the type of his character of the California millionaire in "Aristocracy"—the man who says: "Seventy times a millionaire; the world is at my feet."

Mackay played the humblest parts on

"Seventy times a millionaire; the world is as my feet."

Mackay played the humblest parts on the stage of life before he reached the role of millionaire and became numbered among the richest men in the world. He was in turn newsboy on Park row, New York city, bartender in Lauisville, Ky, laborer and miner and his life had been a long struggle with fortune, when finally he struck the famous lode which contained for him and his partners the potentiality of growing rich beyond the dreams of

dogs and the photographs of many more
He said it wasn't true that his father had threattened to smash the face of John C.
Sheehan. He thought to likely that his father would be here in the fall.

LOVER KILLS 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

Her Stepfather Had Refused His Consent to Their Marriage.

LEAVENORIEM, Kan. July 20 —Theodore Pullen, 19 years old, yesterday shot Lesia Madren, aged it, through the lack, killing her because her step-father, tharies Peppard, a carpenter, had refused to sanction their marriage. Pullen escaped.

MORO TRIBES IN CONFLICT.

Discensions Among the Natives Whe Refuse to Accept Our Rule

Special Caste Desputa to THE SCS.

MANILA, July 20 —He phorts from friendly Moros in the island of Mincianas show that there are numerous tribal dissensions and petty conflicts resulting from the unsettled confitious prevailing in the island. Several of the Datus have solicited the friendship of the Americans.

GOV. TAFT SEES THE POPE.

Farwell Audience to the Philippine Vennession, and the other members of the commission, and the other members of the commission, and bade them farewell prior to their departure for Manila.

The mission will leave flore Tuesday.

Special Caste Desputa to THE SCS.

ROME, July 20.—The Pope to-day received Gov. Taff, head of the American Philippine Vennession, and bade them farewell prior to their departure for Manila.

The mission will leave flore Tuesday.

FRANKLIN, N. H. July 20.—At 250 o'clock yesterday afternoon this city and vicinity were visited by one of the worst earth quakes they have ever experienced.

It was especially noticeable on account of the loud noises which accompanying the sounds and the worst capanism from shelves.

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FRANKLIN, N. H. July 20.—At 250 o'clock yesterday afternoon thi

Poland:

Millions of bottles of this celebrated int are presettled annualty for diseases of t and someth. Invalidation in tripical positive and permanent over for acid disease. Poland Water book mailed in pione 600 Cortland. Esland Water New York 156 P. M., Cally -- A. Ports page New York C. A. Marsh. Mgr.